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Springtime Gardens Hamburg, Iowa

1927 FALL PRICE LIST

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Peonies require fall planting, thrive with little care, bloom for Memorial Day, and because of their large showy flowers, and rich green foliage are excellent subjects for landscape work.

Such varieties as Marguerite Gerard, Richardson's Grandiflora, and Madam Boulanger have the exquisite coloring and refined texture of hot-house flowers. They need, however, to be cut in the bud and allowed to expand indoors, in order to preserve the delicate cloring. Treated in this manner and combined with garden heliotrope, Thalictrum Acquilegiafolium bloom, or veiled with baby's breath and used in low white-enamelled willow baskets, they make charming table-decorations; while the heavier textured flowers, are best used to beautify our gardens, and hold their own better under the extreme heat of late spring and early summer.

After trying out some fifty or sixty varieties generally recommended for florists use, I have cut my stock to the following desirable varieties. Each one distinct in form or coloring:—

PEONIES—Three to five eye divisions strong. Should produce one or more flowers the first year, provided conditions are right.

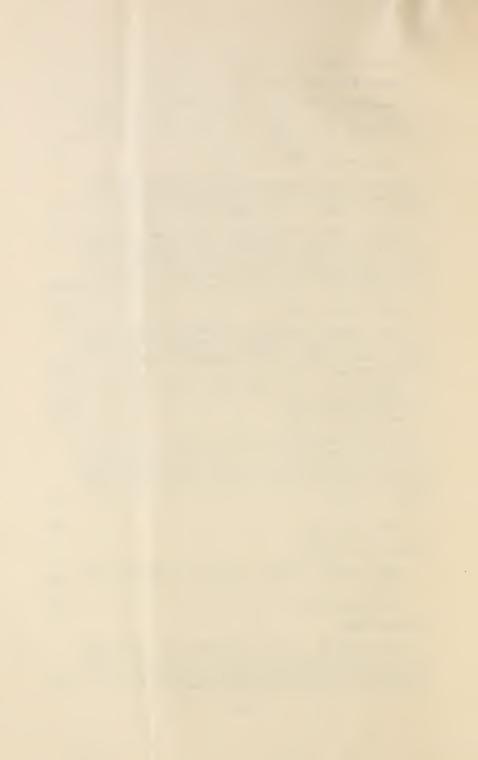
THE WHITE ONES-

Festiva Maxima, largest white, each\$.	69
Le Cygne (The Swan). The highest rated of all peonies. Larg	ge
division, each\$11.	00
Small division, each6.	00
Albatre. Almost as beautiful as LeCygne, each 1.	00
Mad. de Verneville. Ball shaped white, each	ŏ0
Baroness Schroeder. Perfect rose, form very late, each 1.0	00
Couronne d'Or, each	60
Mixed Whites, each	30

PINK PEONIES-

Triomphe d	le Lille—Carnat	ion form,	deep flesh	pink	31.00
Therese-A	splendid large	blush pink	k. Large	division	5.00

Smaller division	3.00
Madam Boulanger. Blush pink, rose form, each	1.00
Grandiflora. (Richardson's) Delicate blush, rose form each_	1.00
Marguerite Gerard. Flat form semi-double, salmon-flesh showing yellow stamens, each	
Floral Treasure. Blush pink, each	.50
Jules Elie. For substance size and perfection of form this variety ranks with the best. Center formed like huge chrysanthemum having row of wide outer petals, each	1.25
Eugenie Verdier. This variety won for me Honorable Mention for the largest specimen bloom of any named variety shown at Spring Show of the Garden Club of Omaha in 1924. Delicate flesh pink tinting deeper in the center. Very double carnation flowered type having imbricated petals, each	1.00
Smaller division, each	1.00
Albert Crousse. Another fine carnation flowered peony. Light Enchantress pink. Beautiful in combination with double baby's breath. We have found it especially useful for June Wedding decorations, each	1.00
Walter Faxon. A new bright pink appearing salmon pink under artificial light, eachSmall divisions, each	
Alexander Dumas. This variety was used in a large bowl with sprays of Pink Villosa Lilac and Garden Heliotrope to carry out Class Colors of "Rose and Silver" at the Junior-Senior Eanquet in 1926. Ball shaped bloom. Center rose and white petals intermingled. Outer row of wide rose-colored petals	
each	
Mixed Pinks, each	.30
ROSE COLOR EARLY—	
Edulis Superba. Always in bloom for Memorial Day.	.50
Mixed Pinks, each	.30
RED PEONIES-	
Karl Resenfield. Always a prize winner, this variety won for me honorable mention for finest specimen bloom of any red peony shown at Spring Flower Show in Omaha 1924. A brilliant deep red that holds its color well in the garden. Each	1.50



La Brune. Our best selling dark red, each	
Felix Crouse. The standard cut flower, red, crimson, full and heavy texture. Form similar to that of Jules Elie, each	.75
Martin Cahusac. A blackish red. The darkest color, but a poor grower, each	2.50
Richard Carvel. Late bright red, each	
Small division, each	
Mixed Reds, each	
Japanese Peony Mikado. First shown in this country at Columbian Exposition, at which time it created quite a furore. The round outer petals of brilliant crimson surround a smaller cushion of heavy gold petaloids tipped with crimson. No other peony in our garden possesses the decorative value of this beautiful Jap variety. Effective as a cut flower when used in a bowl of black lusterless glass, each.	2.00
Smaller division, each	1.65
Remember this. We will meet other people's prices on	

Remember this. We will meet other people's prices on peony roots, but they must be met with smaller roots. Please phone or write your orders in advance so that we may supply your needs with well selected divisions of old, deeply rooted plants.

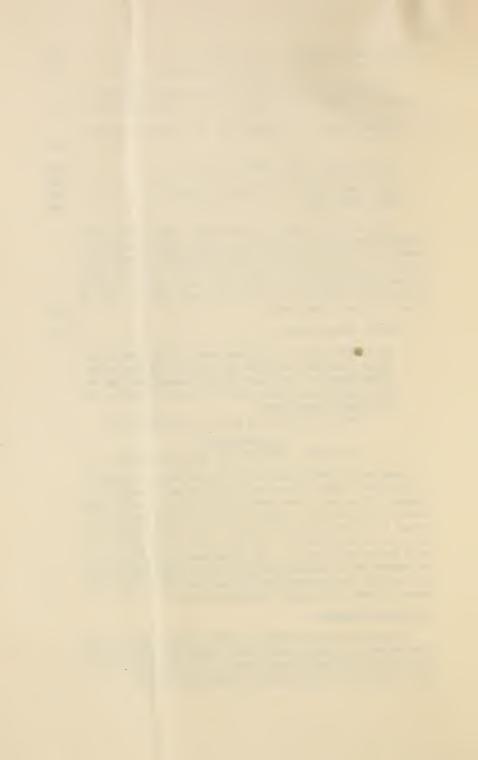
Twelve Peonies of one kind for the price of ten.

—IMPORTANT— PLANTING DIRECTIONS FOR PEONIIES

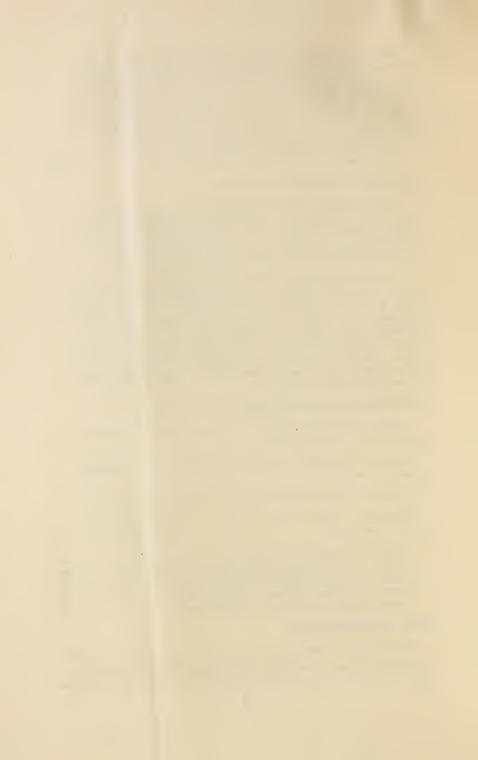
Dig holes 18 inches deep and 18 inches wide in a sunny, well drained location. Pulverize the soil well and do not use any manure. Clay or clayey loam with a little well decayed leaf mold added is the ideal soil. Peony roots are tender and the soil should be well firmed with the hands. Set with the top eye or bud 1½ inches below the surface of the soil. Mulch well with leaves during winter. One tablespoon of bone meal to a 4-year-old root or a light sprinkling of thoroughly decayed manure applied as a top dressing each year just before peony buds begin to swell, will produce exhibition blooms.

BEARDED IRISES-

Plant these with the rhizome or bulb partly exposed in well drained soil in an open, sunny location where the rhizomes can bake during the heat of late summer. Use no manure, but a light application of bone meal each spring on the soil.



Sky Blue Pumila. Almost a forget-me-not, blue in some seasons. A dwarf edging iris which has gained much popularity in the midwest through Helen Field Fischer's radio garden talks. She calls this "Spring Skies." It is the earliest in our garden to bloom. The pink Murillo tulip, Mertensia Virginica (Blue Bells) late flowering daffodils. Mrs. Langtry narcissus and Alba Maxima tulips bloom at the same time. This dwarf iris is a good subject for rock gardening. Each	
INTERMEDIATE IRISES (bearded)—	
These are next in order of blooming, of semi-dwarf habit. They flower with Darwin tulips, Phlox divaricata, rosa Hugonis and the cottage tulips. The lavender and white lilacs and Spirea Van Houttei bloom at the same time and form an attractive background for the iris, tulip and phlox border.	
I have not found any other flowers of their season that make a lovelier planting, or one more easily cared for, than this. A bit of sloping ground covered with masses of phlox divaricata with clumps of cream, lavender and purple irises throughout, and clumps of Picotee tulips in the background. Here's another color scheme. Use blush and rose Darwin tulips, irises in light and dark blue, lavender phlox and a few crimson tulips for contrast. Place crimson budded crabs Malus Atrosanguinea near these.	
INTERMEDIATE IRISES (Blooming size rhizomes)-	
White and Tinted—Ingeborg, Albicans, Queen Emma and John Foster, 3 for 50c, each	.20
Blue and Lavender—Dolphin, Carthusian and Charmant, 3 for 50c, each	.20
Purple—Cynea, Walhalla and Amas, \$2.00 per dozen, each	.20
Dorothea. Largest and finest light blue, \$2.50 per dozen, 25 for \$4.00, each	.25
Fritjof. Ageratum blue, \$2.50 per dozen, each Cream. Etta, Empress, Helge, \$2.00 per dozen, each Yellow. Halfdan, \$2.00 per dozen, each Rose Color, Rose Unique, 3 for 65c, each Medium Blue, name lost, 4 for 50c, each	.20 .25
NEW INTERMEDIATES—	
Chief (Sass). Each	5.00
Nymph (Sass). Intensely brilliant and very early yellow.	5.00



TALL BEARDED OR LATE FLOWERING IRISES-

Blossoming Size Rhizomes-Well Rooted.

For mass planting at a low price we recommend the following varieties: Celeste, Fairy, Mad, Chereau, Othello, Pallida, Flavescens, Mrs. Allan Grey, Lohengrin, Queen of May and Chas. Dickens. \$1.50 per dozen, 25 for \$2.75, 50 for \$5.00. Elach ----.15

Use lavender and purples near pink and rose pyrethrums, white irises near salmon or scarlet Oriental poppies and cream pink peonies; Isolene and Georgia near pink columbines and garden heliotrope; Celeste near white peonies; or plant Celeste back of pink peonies with garden heliotrope and Flavescens irises. Use the lower growing Othello, dark velvety blue purple in front of these for contrast.

The iris collector who need not count the cost will find that Melody, Shekianh, Mauvette Pallida, yellow Columbines (acquilegia) and Lent A. Williamson give an interesting blend of color in the garden.

LATE FLOWERING IRISES—BEARDED SECTION—

Alcazar, each\$.25
Aksarben, each 3.00
Autumn King, each 1.00
Autumn Queen, each 5.00
Balerine, each75
Belladonna, each 1.00
Beau Ideal, each 1.00
Bluet, each50
Cecil Minturn, each50
Captain Coffin, each 1.50
Celeste, each15
Caroline Stringer, each 5.00
Chas. Dickens, each15
Colonial Dame, each 3.00
Corrida, each35
Demure, each35
Eldorado, each35
Eventide, each 5.00
Elberon, each 1.09
Fairy, each15
Flavescens, each15
Georgia, each50
Japanesque, each35
Jubilee, each 3.00
Jacquisinea, each35
Inca, each75

Innocenza, each	.30
Isolene, each	.25
King Karl, each	3.00
King Tut, each1	0.00
Katherine E. Lees, each	.50
La Niege, each	.50
Lona, each	3.00
Lent A. Williamson, each	.75
Lohengrin, each	.15
Lorelei, each	
Mad Chereau, each	.15
Mady Carriere, each	.15
Mauvette Pallida, each	2.00
Ma Mie, each	.50
Melody, each	2.50
Midas, each	
Mithras, each	.25
Midwest, each	.75
Mrs. Allan Gray, each	.15
Othello, each	.15
Parisiana, each	.25
Pandora, each	.60
Prairie Gold, each	5.00
Parisiensis, each	.25
Perry's Black Prince, each	
Prof. Seliger, each	.75



Pallida Dalmatica, each15	Tamerlane, each25
Queen of May, each15	Tom Tit, each35
Red Riding Hood, each75	Trojana, each50
Rheine Mixe, each15	Twilight, each10.00
	Undine, each50
Rosedale, each75	Windham, each15
Seminole, each50	White Queen, each 1.00
Sherwin Wright, each20	White Knight, each35
Shekinah, each60	Wyomissing, each25
Sea Gull, each20	Zua, each75

A mixture of standard varieties, not labelled, 75c per dozen, \$5.00 per hundred.

In order that my customers may know what varieties the Sass Bros. of Omaha are introducing, I have listed these separately. Their exhibits have contributed much of beauty to our midwest shows, and have been of real educational value to those interested in new and rare varieties of irises.

Their own introductions and seedlings are eagerly sought by collectors, iris breeders and amakers, for they present a wide range of colors with distinctive markings and texture. Most of their plicates are distinctly ruffled.

SASS BROS. ORIGINATIONS-

NOTE-The prices on all Sass Bros. Originations are net.

Twilight, each\$10.00	Eventide, each 5.00
Aksarben, each 3.00	Jubilee, each 3.00
Autumn King, each 1.00	King Karl, each 3.00
11116) 00011 ===== 1100	King Tut, each10.00
Autumn Queen, each 5.00	9 ,
Travalli queen, cuen ==== eve	Lona, each, 3.00
Beau Ideal, each 1.00	Midgard, each 5.00
Buto, each10.00	Midwest, each75
Chief, (Int.), each 5.00	Nymph, (Int.), each 5.00
Caroline Stringer, each 5.00	Prairie Gold, each 5.00

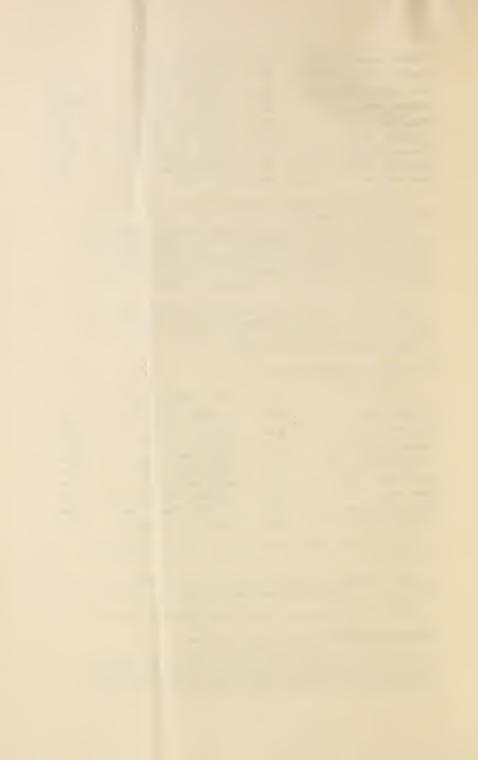
Autumn King and Autumn Queen are autumn flowering varieties.

Sass Seedlings. Intermediate and late flowering, in assorted colors. Select, \$2.50 per dozen, each_______.25

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SIBERIAN IRISES-Strong Blossoming Size-

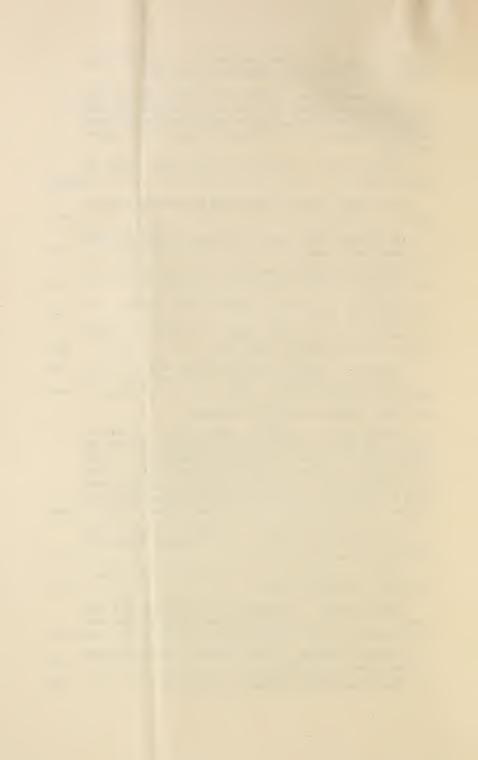
Try some of these back of your pool. Do not plant in water, but in moist soil, and give a good soaking down occasionally during dry weather. These beardless irises will stand



richer soil than those of the beardless type. Use thoroughly decayed manure for these, applied to top of soil.

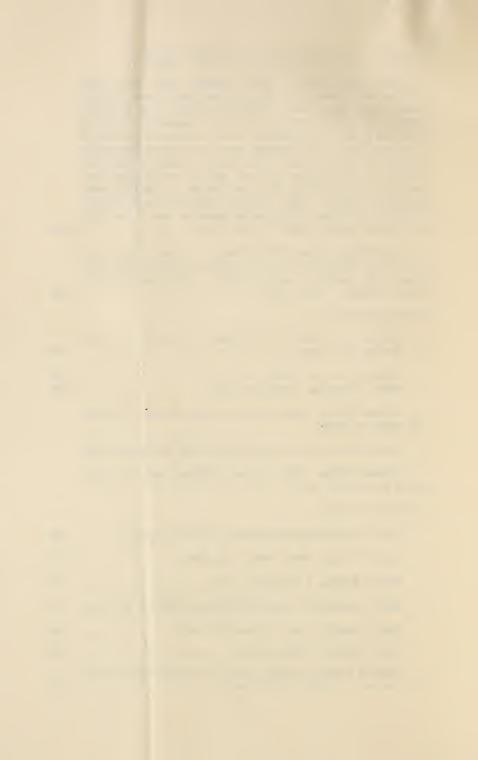
When planting use a little coarse sand in the soil, and work soil up fine, sifting well between the fiberous roots, well spread apart. See that the base of plant is half an inch below surface of soil and give a thorough soaking down at planting time.

Emperor, Tall. A splendid dark blue purple, \$10.00 per dozen, each	1 00
	,1.00
Perry's Blue. The best bright light blue, \$10.00 per dozen, each	1.00
Geo. Wallace, Tall. Bears a profusion of small blue flowers veined white, each	.20
Miss Dodo. Larger flowers than above variety, but similar coloring, \$5.00 per dozen, each	.50
True Blue. Azure blue of splendid texture and heavy foliage, \$5.00 per dozen, each	.50
Snow Queen. A splendid white for cutting. A favorite florists' flower, \$2.00 per dozen, each	.20
OrientalisDark blue, \$2.00 per dozen each	.20
Dorothea K. Williamson. Deep velvety purple, give partial shade and moist soil, each, net	
MY OWN INTRODUCTIONS IN IRISES—	
Coionial Dame (Sass-Toedt). Last summer I bought the entire stock of this variety, formerly known as Seedling No. 51, from Mr. H. P. Sass. A picata of unusual beauty. A pure white, finely veined and stippled with pinkish lilac. A splendid multiplier and fine for table decorating. Especially beautiful in combination with Villosa lilacs and Marguerite Gerard peonies. Extremely hardy and a good seed bearer. Each	3.00
Mauvette Pailida (Toedt). A slightly irridescent, light pinkish lavender of good size and even coloring. Pallida Dal. Seedling, 36 inch stem, each	2.00
Captain Coffin (Tocdt). A well rounded lavender blue of good size and texture, each	
Melody (Toedt). I consider this my best seedling. A large flower, clear lavender blending to yellow at center. The heavy	0 70
pale orange beard lights up the flower. 40 inch stems. Each Unnamed Seedlings. Many of Pallida, Celeste and Queen	2.50
of May descent, per dozen	.75
Red Purple Pallida Seedling, 3 for 50c, each	.20



MY OWN INTRODUCTIONS IN HARDY PHLOX—

	White Plox Flora T. Riedy (Toedt). My best phlox	
	lling saved from about six thousand plants, covering a pe-	
	of eight years' work in plant breeding. This is a cross	
	ween the early flowering white Miss Linguard and the later	
	rering Frau Anton Buchner. Large, well shaped panicles of	
	white bloom. Side branches throw numerous smaller heads bloom at the same time. The season of bloom is intermedi-	
	between that of the decussata and the suffruticosa types,	
	ting it the forerunner of a new species. A splendid multi-	
	r from division. More endurance than the average phlox.	
	elieve this phlox will take its place as one of the three	
best	whites on the market. Price, each	2.00
	Pink Phlox-Pastel Pink (Toedt). A pure blush pink	
with	deeper blush pink eye. The peculiar texture of the bloom	
give	es it the quality of pastel coloring. Very free flowering.	
	d multiplier. Price, each	2.00
HOI	LLAND BULBS—	
	Daffodils. A mixture of Emperor, Empress and Giant	
Sir	Watkin, per dozen	.90
	Bedding size, per dozen	.40
	White Narcissus, mixed, per 100	
100	Darwin Tulips, mixed, 50c per dozen, 50 bulbs for \$1.50,	
100	bulbs for \$2.75.	
	Bedding size, 30c per dozen, 50 bulbs 90c, 100 bulbs \$1.50.	
	Darwin Tulips. Our Largest Brilliant Red. 65c per	
doze	en and 40c per dozen.	
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GII	HER PLANTS—	
	Pink, Red and White Pyrethrums, 3 for 50c, each	.20
	Lily of Valley Pips, Select, per 100	1.50
	Baby's Breath, 4 years old, each	.50
	Hardy Ageratum or Blue Mist Flower, \$1.50 per doz., each	.15
	Baby's Breath, 2 and 3 years old, each	.40
	Eaby's Breath, double, each	.60
eld	Oriental Poppies, Scarlet. Plant in August while dormant clumps. Per dozen \$3.50, each	.35



MICHAELMAS DAISIES-

St. Egwin. Pink, fine, \$2.00 per dozen, each	.20
Climax. Lavender blue, \$1.50 per dozen, each	.15
Mixed Colors. \$1.50 per dozen, each	.15
Phlox Divaricata in varying shades of lavender blue, \$1.50 per dozen, and \$2.00 per dozen.	
Hardy Ferns. \$2.00 per dozen, each	.20
Shrub. Spirea Sorbifolia. Plums of cream colored bloom. Each	.50
Golden Glow. The old variety, 20c each, 3 for	.50
Golden Glow "Golden Globe" (Sass). A lovely substitute	
for early flowering chrysanthemums. Flowers of good size	
and so fully double that outer petals reflex to the stem, giving	
it perfect ball shape. Free from the imperfect brown petals	
which ruin three-fourths of the crop of bloom on the older va-	
riety. Height 7 feet 9 inches. ((Blooms during month of	
August.) Each	1.00

My nursery is located just 6 miles south of Fremont County State Park. A strip of loess soil, the richest in the world, runs through this section. Our soil grows exceptionally fine stock.

Cash with order please and enclose enough to cover postage.

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